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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888.

SENATOR STANFORD'S AIMS.

Senator Stanford in founding his college, wishes to make it utilitarian as well as scholastic. He estimates that in California more men are engaged in the liquor traffic than in the tillage of the soil, and extending this calculation to the country at large, and allowing for the waste of money and usefulness, with the large expenditure of means in restraining crime incited by the use of liquor and punishing criminals, the total loss to the country the Senator sets down at 25 per cent of our production. With these facts before him, he says: "I want the education of students to be such as shall give them a realizing sense of the importance of temperance, and I desire that every student have an opportunity to know practically how to cultivate the soil for every branch of agriculture." This is beginning at the right end. First teach our youth the deleterious effects of strong drink in impairing the health as well as in blunting the morals, and then inculcate habits of industry which will remain with them through life, and save them from joining the army of hoodlums that are a disgrace and a menace to the peace of the Golden state. Our prohibition friends may feel discouraged over the reverse they have met with in this state, but the cause of temperance is going along steadily. Society will deliver itself from the dominion of rum, though not by the exact methods prescribed by the third party.

The other excellent objects aimed at by Mr. Stanford's munificent gift are thus stated in his letter:

"Particular attention will be given to the subject of co-operation. I want in this school, that one sex shall have equal advantages with the other and I want particularly that females shall have open to them every employment suitable to their sex. I believe in doing so, that they will be stronger physically and mentally and better fitted for wives and mothers, and I believe that if avocations of life are thrown open to them without their engaging in anything unsuitable to their sex, they could add another 25 per cent. to the power of production of the country, and this will go far toward realizing the possibility of giving comfort and elegance to all.

As I desire this institution to deal particularly with the welfare of the masses, it will be open to the poor as well to the rich, and the price of tuition will be so moderate as to be within the reach of most people. The few very rich can get their education anywhere. They are welcome to this institution if they will come, but the object is more particularly to reach the multitude of people who have to consider the expenditure of every dollar. The hope is to care even for the orphans. They may be sent there and will be provided for comfortably and be looked after. Free scholarships will be provided for meritorious young people who are unable to pay for their education. Such students will be given an opportunity to earn money to help them through their college course. There will be a machine shop and a department to encourage inventions. Religious teachers will be provided for, but sectarianism will be prohibited.

That silver plank, the delegates from the mining states were assuring each other should be inserted in the democratic platform, is not receiving much attention from the committee. Waterson, a member of the committee on resolutions, was questioned by some newspaper men yesterday, as to the work in the committee room. He was reticent, but briefly outlined the tariff resolution prepared. "How about the silver question?" he was asked. "Oh, d— silver!" was his impatient reply, as he tore away from his tormentors. This impetuous champion of free trade will hardly favor protecting the silver mine owner while striving so persistently to abolish all forms of fiscal protection.

Hon. Wm. R. Willis, of Roseburg, came down on this morning's train.

RATIFICATION.

That was a happy crowd that gathered in the open house last evening to celebrate the republican victory gained on Monday. The campaign has been an arduous one, and until the result was arrived at there was a feeling of uncertainty which way the scales of victory would incline. The republicans were cheerful and confident during the contest, a fact admitted by democratic news writers in our midst, but they made allowance for the present disintegration of parties, and merely set out to give their political rivals a handsome drubbing. But the voting all went one way. A political contagion seemed to affect men's minds which set them all to thinking alike. Prof. Lane very happily remarked on this fact in his pleasant little address last evening. "In South Salem, where I live," he said, "it was first reported that we had won by 1,000 votes, and I thought this a handsome majority. In the evening this had swelled to 2,000, and I felt ecstatic. This morning they told me the majority had climbed to 3,000, and now I learn it has reached 7,000 and the end is not yet. It seems as if they are yet voting in forty precincts, and the next news I look to hear is that we have won by 10,000."

This brought down the house, the happy auditors going almost crazy at the enumeration of the proportions of their victory.

Hermann must also feel happy and he ought to telegraph Chairman Burnett an account of the sensations of a man who wakes up and finds himself famous. This is the re-awakening of the republican party. It has been semi-comatose lately; resting on the fume of past achievements. But this world allows of no rest, that is promised us in a future state. Here we must keep up with the procession; still attaining, still pursuing, and count nothing done while more remains to do.

Some such conviction stirred up the republicans on Monday, and they came as the winds come when forests are rinded. Several reasons have been given for this wonderful outpouring of republican votes, which are accepted within inquiry; but the safest thing to say is that it was a good day for a republican election, and when the last county is heard from we can all join in a jubilee.

THE ROCHSTER UNION AND ADVERTISER, which may perhaps be classed as the greatest paper in Western New York, comes out with a boom edition which dwarfs all ordinary attempts. It contains 32 pages of the large folio size of that paper, stitched in stiff paper covers, profusely embellished with wood cuts, and setting forth the resources and industries of the city in fine style. The shoe manufactures of Rochester amount to \$10,000,000 a year; it leads in the nursery business, James Vick's noted gardens being the most prominent; it has extensive stove foundries, and as a jobbing center it ranks fourth in the State. The publishers disclaim any desire to attract population or capital by this big display, their sole purpose, as they state it, being merely "to give a reflex of the business life of our city, to picture Rochester as the chief city of homes in the United States, and to present pen pictures of her attractive surroundings." They are entitled to credit for having successfully performed their work.

THE VICTORY very generously cedes to Mr. Hermann a third term in congress. But his election to the senate, as successor to Dolph, our neighbor regards as probable. "He is entitled to the promotion," is the verdict of our democratic coten. The republicans have carried the state, and he yields all the honors as belonging to the victors. This is a very edifying state of mind.

Notes From the Election.

Later returns from the election don't materially change the result from the report of yesterday, except to increase the republican majorities. At last accounts Hermann's majority had reached 6482, with counties to hear from that would in all likelihood increase that to over 7,000. The legislature is more strongly republican than reported yesterday. The senate will have 21 republicans, 8 democrats, and doubtful 1. The house 50 republicans, 6 democrats, and four doubtful. If Cartwright succeeds in "getting in" in Crook Lake and Klamath, and the latest reports are in his favor, the senate will be 22 to 8. Mattoon, the republican candidate for senator from Union and Umatilla, is elected by a majority (official). The republicans are still happy.

LANDS AND HOMES.

Marion county is situated in the heart of the magnificent Willamette valley, the central gem in the cluster of rich counties that form the primeval domain, and is the banner commonwealth of the great north-west in all the essentials that go to wards making it a profitable abiding place, and a home for the thrifty, enterprising, and the industrious mechanic.

Rich in its agricultural resources, in its cultivated and uncultivated lands, in its water powers, also minerals; rich in its colleges and schools of learning, and with a climate unsurpassed for its salubrity. It presents to the immigrant from the overcrowded states, where cold winters and hot summers, with terrible cyclones, prevail, who comes to the coast with some means, advantages that no other county in Oregon possesses.

Much has been written of this western country that requires a stretch of the imagination to comprehend, and numerous complaints are heard from the class who have been misled by them, so in this brief sketch the writer desires to avoid exaggeration as to its present and prospective advantages, asking those in the east into whose hands this may fall—particularly those who have their eyes directed towards this coast—to peruse it carefully, feeling that it is not written to lure immigrants within its borders, but only as a truthful description of a land which, if it does not "flow milk and honey," contains within its bosom wealth and resources equal to any other country on the Pacific side of the Rocky mountains.

BOUNDARIES.

Marion county is bounded on the north by the Willamette river and Butte creek which separates it from Clatsop county; on the east by Clatsop county and the Cascade mountains, which separate it from Wasco county; on the south by the Santiam river and the north fork of the Santiam, separating it from Linn county, and on the west by the Willamette river.

PHYSICAL FORMATION.

The county contains, including valley, prairie and mountain lands, about 900,000 acres.

There are two main divisions, the mountain and the valley. The latter extends from the Willamette river to the foot of the Cascade mountains, a distance of about fifteen miles.

The mountainous portion contains some fourteen townships of mostly unsurveyed land; lying in a strip twelve miles north and south by forty miles east and west, and comprises all classes of land, from narrow valleys in the passes, up through all the grades of rolling, hilly and broken to that of rock-bound canyons and inaccessible craggy peaks. It is generally heavily timbered, and in the near future will be valuable for its lumber supplies. These hills and mountains afford a wonderful summer range for stock, and many of the more enterprising farmers are availing themselves of this opportunity, and when the cold frosts of autumn approach, the stock are brought out to fresh pastures, thus enabling them to survive the winter storms with little care.

GREAT ADVANTAGES.

A decided advantage Marion county has over many others is the diversified farming interest that can be carried on throughout the entire year; notwithstanding this is a wet climate during the winter months, the uplands are seldom too wet to work, and long before the prairie farmers are through with their seedling, the hill farmer is preparing for his summer work. And yet the low lands are much preferred by many; the yield per acre is generally greater, and perhaps less labor is required to place the soil in proper condition for crops; and then should the season prove dry, the bottom lands are sure to bring the best crops. No better farming land can be found in the United States than that on the noted Howell prairie, French prairie, Santiam prairie and Salem prairie. The soil of these are wonderfully productive. With good cultivation, forty bushels of wheat and sixty of oats per acre can be readily secured.

FACILITIES FOR MARKET.

The Willamette river, with two lines of railroad running the entire length of the county from north to south, with the Oregon Pacific road crossing the southeast corner of the county, affords ample facilities to reach a market in any direction.

SALEM.

Is the capital of the state and county seat of Marion county, situated on the Willamette river—and on the O. & C. railroad. Costly buildings have been erected, among which the state capital building, county court house, Chemekete hotel, opera house, new public school building, Catholic school building, Methodist church, Willamette University, and many private residences and business blocks, which will compare favorably with older and larger cities.

GENERAL.

All things considered, the Willamette valley has the best country in the world, and Marion county is about centrally located therein. To those seeking homes in the west, no better opportunities can be offered, than are found here. Persons desiring information regarding Marion county or the Willamette valley, those wanting farming lands, stock farms, business property or city residences, will be promptly and reliably informed by addressing the well known firm of Willis & Chamberlain, real estate agents, corner house block, Salem, Oregon.

G. W. Johnson, the clothier, keeps a full line of the leading manufacturers' goods. Call and examine his stock of clothing and furnishing goods.

FOR CONGRESS.		STATE SENATE.		FOR REPRESENTATIVES.		FOR SENATE.		CLERK.		FOR PROCTOR.		THEATRE.		FOR ASSESSOR.		FOR COMMISSIONERS.		SCHOOL.		FOR REVENUE.		FOR COMMISSIONERS.		
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